great many articles and interviews no only on the relations of labor and capital, on the whole question of living as in volved in the earnings necessary to feed clothe, educate and rear a respectable fair ily. Perhaps one of the great uses and tracted disturbances of this kind is the amount of discussion and experience which Social, political and industrial wars are. War is considered in the first the time. So also we looked on as a great calamity. We saw the country quivering at that time as if on the threshhold of dire calamities of an untold charac ter. It seemed for a few days as if great cities would be laid in ashes, and countless established between the capital and labor established between the capital and labor of the country identified with the management and operation of the railroads of the land. The stock jobbers and stock waterers of railroads found that there was a point beyond which they could not safely go in the way of extorting profits out of the land. The stock is the safe of the land of the lan r labor upon a fictitious capital, There has been a pause in that direction ever

strikes? Why did England and the United States agree on an arbitration before an impartial tribunal at Geneva, and again before a similar tribunal in the matter of the Fishery award? A way was a very carly worker, in this field." Fishery award? A war was prevented in each case-a war that would have cost each side more money than the award obtained, saying nothing of the loss of life. It was because these two nations realized that the time had come for nations to find some other arbitrament than that of the result of much experience in war. Does a strike is nothing more than an act of war

Boards of Arbitratration are steadily gaining ground in England. This is the result of more than two thousand recorded strikes in that country—strikes that are es-timated to have depleted the labor and the capital of England to the extent of thousands of millions pounds sterling. England has been the land of strikes. gone through protracted periods of idleness Her factories have been covered with dust and rust during these periods, and her operatives have not only consumed their savings, but been reduced to appalling pauperism in consequence. This has been ber favor which Boards of Arbitration have found in that country of late years. Hence the growth of co-operative institutions, co tive stores, and other agencies intended to avert or ameliorate the calamities re

of the operatives the case can be summed up by the Philadelphia Press in the follow ing few lines-lines that are worthy of the

attention of every laboring man:

"For more than a month each Saturday night has seen an increasing number of men out on a strike, and in each case efforts are making to replace skilled by unskilled labor. Men are learning to make iron, to roll steel rails, to mine coal, to make pottery, and to load and unload freight who never tried a like job before; and thus, every day that the strikers are out, they are adding to the number of those who can take their places, and not only that, but are willing to do the work for what the employers are willing to pay.

This may not be considered an impartal view of the strikers are willing to do the work for what the employers are willing to pay.

This may not be considered an impartal view of the strikers are willing to the strikers are well as the strikers are willing to do the work for what the employers are willing to pay.

This may not be considered an impartal view of the strikers are willing to the strikers are will be strikers are will be strikers. Th

This may not be considered an impr tial view by many persons to whom it is specifically addressed. But viewed in an light-even from a hostile stand point-it is a summary of opinion that should no be ignored simply by reason of its supposed failure to state the whole case. The wis man is he who learns wisdom even from his real or imagined enemies, says the pro verb. There is therefore much that is suggestive in all such expressions, come from what quarter they may. The point which we desire to make is not so much with reference to existing troubles as with reference to the possibility of the avoidance of future troubles. The minds of all parties interested in the existing troubles are now open to reading and reflection, and it is a time to sow good seed for a future harvest. It is a time to reflect upon the situation in all its phases, with a view to devising some remedy in the future. It seems, therefore, as if a large amount of ultimate good can hardly fail to result from the widespread labor troubles of this re markable year of labor disturbances. There has been more discussion than at any previous time, and this discussion will bear fruit hereafter.

THE GERM THEORY. Dr. Declat's Claims Not Borne Out b

Dr. Declat, of Paris, ascribes nearly eve ry disease to the presence in the body o morbific germs. In the broad application of his theories he goes further than Koch or Passent. For the destruction of thes germs and the cure thereby of disease, Dr Declat believes that he has found a specific in chemically pure carbolic acid, known as phenic acid. Dr. Declat was one of the earliest to prove in practice the usefulnes of carbolic acid, although it is stated the Lemaire was the first to detect its value and Lister was the first to make the practi cal application of the discovery known t the profession and the public. Dr. Declat, who is on a visit to this country, recently

and presented the claims of his specific phenic acid—to an audience of Chicag nterest. Last autumn Dr. Declat visited New York, and, since then, as well as be fore, several surgeons have carefully tested the value of phenic acid, with results which do not bear out Dr. Declat's sweeping claims. Several surgeons have made carto determine how far these answer what has been claimed. Among these surgeo are Dr. H. B. Sands and Dr. Robert F.

Weir. Dr. Sands says:
"Carbolic acid has been used for a long time, and nobody doubts its excellence in external applications and in some branches Declat have never before been made, have used his preparations of phenic acid internally and in injections with negative historians all agree that mankind has been benefitted in the ultimate by every great war. We know what the civil war did for this country. It has resulted in a great slep forward for the Nation. We looked upon it as a great calamity at the time. So also we looked on the time. So also we looked on the time. to me absurd to chain that carbone acid can only be used when prepared in his special way. No doubt, however, he man-ufactures a very pure form. To sum up in regard to his theories, treatment and rem-edies, I will say this: Dr. Declat's claims are altogether extravagant and unwar-ranted. We have no evidence to show that the results he promises can be accom-plished and my away experience has not millions of railroad and other property millions, and my own experience has not produced favorable results. At a recent that time there have been better relations of plentic acid in Belleview, which was rather rose-established between the capital and labor colored, but a discussion was aroused, in

has been a pause in that direction ever has been a pause in that direction ever since. A salutary lesson was taught, and it was time that such a lesson was taught. Rillroad employes have been benefitted by that disaster.

Goodjis coming out of the present disturbances in New York and elsewhere. The lesson is being taught that there must be a closer and more genuine relation between capital and labor. To establish such a relation there must be frequent conferences through the medium of a joint organization that shall be so elastic in its character as to admit of adjustments without a preceding collision. Why should there be a great loss to both sides as a preliminary to an agreement? Must there always be devastating wars and destructive ratikes? Why did England and the United States agree on an arbitration before an

In answer to an inquiry of a correspondent the Boston Herald publishes a full statement of the population of Ireland, as taken in April, 1881. Ireland has fou convenience the statement is made by pro vinces, with a comparison of the popula result of much experience in war. Does not the same logic carry with it the settle-ment of strikes in the same manner, since 1871. The figures are as follows:

	Census	Consus
Counties in Ulster-	of 1881.	of 1871.
Antiim		429,170
Armagh	162,823	179,260
Cavan		
		140,735
Donegal	204,143	218,324
Down	169,927	277,294
Fermanagh	24,631	92,794
Londonderry	161,7 4	173,906
Monaghan	102,590	114,969
Tyrone	197,233	215,760
Total for Ulster Countles in Leinster-	1,709,512	1,838,228
Carlow	49,568	51,650
Dublin	418,152	405,262
Kildare	76,102	83,614
Kilkenny	99,061	109,379
Kings	72.668	75,900
Longford	60,790	
Lauri	00,700	61,591
Louth	78 275	84,021
Meat'ı		25,45
Queens	72.598	79,771
Westineath	71,513	75,402
Wekford	123,587	132,666
Wieklow	70,679	75,697
Total for Leinster Countles in Connaught—	1,279,190	1,320,451
Galway	211.062	219,458
Lelirin	59.795	95.562
Meyo	203,030	246,030
University of the last of the	Children .	
Itoscommon	131,755	140,670
Sligo	110,955	115,493

ten years from 1871 to 1831 of 93,6 Ulster, 60,261 in Leinster 20,010

OLASS—On Wednesday morning, July 5, 1882, at 5 o'clock, Caspen, youngest son of Casper and Lydia class, aged 5 years and 8 months. Punerat this morning at 10 o'clock from his par-ents' residence. No. 2500 Main street. Friends of

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B. A. GALLIGAN, Clerk.

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